# GREAT BRITAIN CONTRABANI DEFINITIONS ARE RECEIVED

[By Latest Mail.] ain's contraband of war proclamation in war. by cable from Ambassador Page. It paper money. "absolute" contraband, and designat- parts.

traband. Everything under the latter and their component parts. for the use of a power with which graphs and telephones. Great Britain is at war.

The proclamation follows the usual lines, and those issued by other pow- cially prepared for use in war. ers involved in war will be virtually 10. Barbed wire and implements identical.

### Absolute Contraband List. It names the following as absolute ials.

contraband: 1. Arms of all kinds, including

arms for sporting purposes and their distinctly component parts. 2. Projectiles, charges and cart-

ridges of all kinds and their distinctive component parts. 3. Powder and explosives specially

prepared for use in war. 4. Gun mountings, limber boxes, limbers, military wagons, field forges and their distinctive component parts. 5. Clothing and equipment of a distinctively military character.

6. All kinds of harness of a distinctive military character. 7. Saddle, draught and pack animals suitable for use in war. 8. Articles of camp equipment and

their distinctive component parts. 9. Armor plate. 10. Warships, including boats and their distinctive component parts of such a nature that they can only be

used on a vessel of war. and air craft of all kinds and their mum last night, 76. component parts, together with acces- | Wind-6 a. m., NE-6; 8 a. m., E-6; use in connection with balloons and ment, past 24 hours, 216.

1. Implements and apparatus designed exclusively for the manufacture of munitions of war, for the manufacture or repair of arms or war material for use on land and sea. Conditional Contraband List.

The following will be treated as conditional contraband:

and exhaustively.

to facilitate this?

Courtesy" has to say?

then live up to them!

Hence-

prices!

3. Clothing, fabrics for clothing WASHINGTON, D. C.-Great Brit- and boots and shoes suitable for use

was received at the state department 4. Gold and silver coin or bullion. placed arms, ammunition and all dis- 5. Vehicles of all kinds available

8. Fuel lubricants. 9. Powder and explosives not spe for fixing and cutting the same.

12. Harness and saddlery. 13. Field glasses, telescopes, chronometers and all kinds of nautical in-

### struments. VESSELS TO AND

(Special Wireless to Merchants' Exchange.

FROM THE ISLANDS

Thursday, August 20. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, August 20, 2 p. m., S. S. Sonoma hence August 14. BALBOA-Arrived, August 18, S.

Montanan from Hilo August 1.

Temperature 6 a. m., 81; 8 a. m. 11. Aeroplanes, airships, balloons 80; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 83; minisories, and articles recognizable for 10 a. m., NE-8; 12 noon, NE-12; move-

Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.01. Dew-point at 8 a. m., 63. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 57. Absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.232, Total rainfall during past 24 hours,

LIMA, Peru.-The Peruvian Congress has authorized the construction 1. Foodstuffs. of a suspension bridge over the Mages 2. Forage and grain suitable for river, province of Castilla, between

To Our Advertisers-

Do you take your advertising seriously?

Do you conscientiously use every available

means to get the utmost in results from your

Advertising is a science—and it is corre-

spondingly true of advertising, as of any other

line of endeavor, that in order to obtain the

maximum in results it must be done thoroughly

There is more to advertising than the mere

Do you insist that your employes read your

ads, that they may familiarize themselves with

the specials of the day, and thereby cooperate

with your patrons in making their purchases?

in your establishment, your ads, as they appear,

Do your employes call the attention of your

customers to the fact that you advertise for their

benefit-suggesing that they would do well to

Do you extend every courtesy at your com-

mand to those who come into your store that

they may be impressed with the cordiality of

your house, so that when they notice your ads

they will stop and read what "The House of

Advertising, in retail stores, tends to tone-

up the entire establishment. It puts the store

on record as promising certain definite things-

in quality of merchandise, in character of serv-

Do you see to it that the dignity accorded

These are a few questions—and a few sug-

gestions, perhaps, that may serve to help our

advertisers in deriving every penny's worth of

To attain and permanently maintain a profit-

He who would by his efforts rise

THE "AD MAN."

value from the money invested in advertising.

able business, it is absolutely necessary to lay

down certain standards-advertise them-and

Must work-and advertise.

your store by advertising is lived up to?

watch for and read your announcements?

Do you clip and post, in conspicuous places

publication of certain stipulated facts and

Having admirably served the purpose of a disguise in cleverly eluding tinctly military supplies on the list of for use in war and their component the watchfulness of officers in sev- to the south and westward of Hawaii, remained at Honolulu for four days ed food, grain, money, horses and 6. Vessels, craft and boats of all Minnsen, master of the big new Nordgeneral supplies as "conditional" con- kinds, floating docks, parts of docks deutscher Lloyd freighter Pommern, long period which the spot has been coast of California and Washington, down a small party of tourists, re- Aug. 21.—Edw. B. Hair, Miss H. G. today ordered his crew of 60 to begin deserted by human inhabitants. head becomes subject to seizure and : 7. Railway material, both fixed and work of removal of the black paint to the contraband laws when intended rolling stock and materials for tele. which had adorned portions of the ago, well known throughout the Pacific statements made this morning by morning. steamer, that gave the warring Brit- as the "King of Laysan," has entered ons every reason to believe that the Pommern was a vessel of Swedish

registry. Still occupying a berth at the federal quarantine wharf, a force of seamen armed with brushes are going 11. Horseshoes and shoeing materover the blackened sides of the vessel while streams of water are played Honolulans announced their intention over the repainted surface. As a re- of making a cruise to Johnson island. sult of their labors the white-painted For reasons best known to themselves, surface is gradually being revealed.

> will again assume her rightful name. large letters will soon occupy its accustomed position on the bow and the

It is estimated that more than 4000 tons of valuable cargo yet remain on board the Pommern: Much of this freight consists of Australian wool, hides and copra.

The stay of this vessel at Honolulu is declared at the agency of H. Hackfeld & Company as uncertain. No arrangements have so far been made o remove the cargo from the hold, it being stated this morning that the ible nature.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship ly the next freighter of that line to Tom Fat Sing ...... D call at the Crescent City will dock Satoru lhara to Fanny Strauch.... D t the new pier, despite the fact that Edward K Kea & wi to Leu Young the loading machinery and wharf shed have not yet been placed.

This assurance was given the board of harbor commissoners at its special Ching Song & wf to Lee Fai ..... D meeting this morning by C. P. Morse, Hu Kwong to Lee Fai ...... M the American-Hawaiian Company's Ellen L Lambert to Guard. Tr. Co, general freight agent. At his request Ltd the 500 makai feet of the new pier Wm J G Lamber to Guard. Tr. were set aside as a berth for American-Hawaian vessels, to be utilized by

hem on their regular schedule.

At the board's request L. A. Thurs Tam See See Wo by atty to U F them on their regular schedule. ton, representing the Hilo Railroad, was present at the session and there Guardian Trust Co, Ltd to David was some discussion concerning trans portation rates via the railroad from the new pier to the business section of the town, as compared with the present rates by lighters and drayage. The opinion seemed to prevail that W K Yuen to Maria C Grace .... the new system will make little dif- Entered of Record August 17, From ference in the cost to (consignees, though if there is any difference it Colin McLennan & wf to Jose G may be in favor of the new system

The board, on a motion by Col. C. Loika Kawelo & hsb et al to J K J. McCarthy, decided that until the shed is built on Kuhio bay wharf the Harry Helela to J K Kaluhiokawharfage rate for sugar and general cargoes shall be only one-half the present regular fee. This special provision is not to apply to lumber, how- J Kaelemakule & wf to J C Pa-

### JUDGE MONSARRAT SAYS CATHCART'S OFFICE TO BLAME FOR QUINN CASE

District Magistrate Monsarrat declared from the bench yesterday that the matter of letting Tom Quinn go free while a Japanese named Shimizu was fined \$5 and costs for an identical violation of the traffic laws, was entirely up to the representative of the city and county prosecuting attorney's office. The prosecuting officer moved for the discharge of Quinn, so stated Monsarrat.

The magistrate proposed his intention of passing judgment upon Quinn when he stated that it was brought to his attention by the prosecution that Quinn was entirely justified in violating that clause in the traffic regulation that requires automobiles to follow the right-hand side of the road

in traveling Kalakaua avenue. What is now puzzling the police is the fact that scohes of persons have been summoned to appear before the lower court for similar violations of the road regulations on Kalakaua ave. Onomea Sugar Co to Kalua Panue, yet in the case of one offender he is told in open court that as the Ewa side of that thoroughfare is rough in spots the officers were therefore not warranted in placing him under

# BANANAS BY AMERICAN BOATS.

A shipping war over the European on his properties, banana trade is promised. It has been This cultivation, which he has under- turns, which take account only of vesannounced that a weekly service of taken for only very few years, carried, sels of 100 tons and over, there were, steamers from Central America to Rot. last year, 100,000 plants, and 60,000 on July 30, 477 vessels of 1.722.124 tone terdam and Hamburg is being estab- plants have since been planted. lished by Messrs. Elders & Fyffes, The Minister of Agriculture has Kingdom. The tonnage is about 169,00 Ltd., the banana importers of London charged an expert to visit the property less than at the end of the previous and Liverpool.

This firm is now to have a competitor, the Atlantic Fruit Company, a

# BUYS YACHT BY OFFICERS

Laysan island, several hundred miles

spent ashore in the peaceful pursuits at daylight. of a landlubber.

The schooner yacht Helene, once the pride of the island fleet, has been sold to Captain Schlemmer. The Helene recently figured in a short-lived expedition to the south seas in which three the trio of adventurers never got much | couver, The German freighter Pommern further than the shores of Kauai, and turning back when two days out from abandoned the vessel.

er Zampa.

Captain Schlemmer, during his 'reign" on Laysan, is declared to have made that fertile spot blossom as the rose. A collection of buildings then graced the now desolate wastes. He for the care of a score or more of residents. Captain Schlemmer also operated a railway line on the island, and A number of messages flashed from was frequent and regular.

The Island may soon become a facfilled. The Helene is declared to be of coal for Honolulu. well adapted to the Honolulu and Laysan trade.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record August 17, From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Company is ready to make use of Manuel Perreira & wf to W S MAY D Ane Park Cheong Choong et als to

Pau ..... D

Archie C Kaaua & wf to Hamakua

Sanborn .... 

David Bray & wf to Guard. Tr. Co Theophilo Grace & wf to W K

8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Serrao .... which will make use of the railroad. Ushijima Rinzo to T Tanouye. . C-M

> Kaluhiokalani (k et al ...... lani (k) et al ..... Solomon D Hele-La & wi to J K Kaluiokalani (k) et al ......

C Pacheco & wf to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd (Kona branch) ... L P Lincoln & wf to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd (Kena branch) .... K Hanasaki to Ichitaro Uyeno ... C-M H Sigawa to Olaa Sug Co, Ltd....C-M

U Mukaishima to Olaa Sug Co, Entered of Record Aug. 18, From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Kaaua Kihikihi to Ah Fong ..... Lusitana Bent Socy of Hawaii to 

Antonio F Camacho & wf to Conceicao G Faria ..... K Ito to von Hamm-Young Co. . B-S W D Ellsworth to Schuman Car-

riage Co, Ltd ......B-S Louise Neely & hsb to Bank of von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd to Y Hanada ..... Rel

Lucy K Kekoa & hsb to Wm Kawaa ..... D Entered of Record Aug. 19, From Hall Towed Windjammer to Sea. 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

kohana ......Rel

## BRAZIL PINEAPPLES.

Sr. Clement, Marques de Souza, a great cultivator, of Itarare (State of Sao Paulo) has addressed an interesting report to the Minister of Agriculture, on the cultivation of pine apples

of St. de Souza.

powerful American corporation with a porters, to the amount of more than not included in the above figures. capital of nearly £3.000,000, having de- 1000 tons. the American-Hawaiian

The British steamer Marama, which eral British vessels, Captain Charles may again come into its own as a verit- pending advices regarding the move- evening, the Matson Navigation steamwas not passed by the United States cruited from southern California. The Forbes, Miss R. E. Crook, S. A. Crook. Captain Max Schlemmer, a decade army transport Dix, according to Lurline is due here on next Tuesday Captain Robert Bain, master of the the lists of vessel owners after years troopship, upon his arrival at the port

While the Dix followed the usual course for a voyage between Honelulu and Puget Sound, the British steamer Marama, which steamed from ap anchorage off the harbor under cover of darkness, is assumed to have taken a far different route, if the vessel is the way of island ports, the Matson Hitchcock, Miss H. Hitchcock, Richto seek a haven at Victoria or Van- steamer Hilonian will be dispatched and A. Cooke, Miss C. J. Harrison (2),

of supplies for the United States quar- steam from the islands for the coast following her safe entry to a friend- the port, under cover of darkness, termaster department in Hawaii and with a full shipment of sugar. ly port. The name of the vessel in stole into Pearl harbor and there the Philippines, will remain here for at least 48 hours before proceeding to Clamoring creditors pounced upon Manila by the way of Guam. More cargo, the American-Hawaiian freightthe men, and the vessel was taken than 1200 tons of freight, including er Dakota has sailed from San Franover only to be sold to Captain Schlem. foodstuffs, will be discharged here. A cisco for Honolulu, being due at this shipment of livestock, including 400 port about Aug. 27. The Dakotan will Tait, who was a prime-mover in the head of horses and mules, was this be supplied with 8600 tons of sugar ill-starred expedition of the Helene, is morning taken ashore and will remain before its departure for Panama canal reported to have decamped for the at the army quartermaster corrai for coast as a foremast hand in the schoon- a respite in the long sea trip to the States. Philippines.

The Dix has been en route to the islands for the past nine days. The the Matson Navigation liner Matsonia berg and wife, Miss F. Myers, Miss M. weather left little to be desired, scheduled to steam for Hawaii this smooth seas and favorable winds be evening. The Matsonia will be disproduct is not considered of a perish- installed a water system supplied with ing the rule. Captain Bains stated charged of 450 tons of mainland cargo, Miss E. L. Paris, Miss M. C. Alexana windmill. Arrangements were made that nothing was seen of German or take on 2000 tons of sugar, and prob der. Miss Alice Chalmers, Miss Mc-British war vessels in the north Pa- ably return to Honolulu early Sunday Carty, Miss Pearl McCarty, Miss Kelly. cific waters

the shipment of products from Laysan war vessels were picked up by the Dix, Completing the discharge of the cific Mail liner Siberia now steaming son, Miss M. Andrews, Mrs. J. D. Anremainder of the cargo at Manila, the from the Orient and due to arrive at drews. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hosmer. tor in imaportations, if the present Dix will proceed to Nagasaki or Milki, the port on Friday afternoon, state that Miss F. S. Morrison, Dr. J. F. Baptist plans of the veteran mariner are ful- Japan, there to load about 700 tons the vessel is bringing 1424 tons cargo; and wife and two children, Mrs. Cur-

Kaisha line, which spent three days main until Sunday morning. off the port following its arrival from | Friday morning the secretaries will Prince. Mrs. P. L. Bush and child, Mrs. home office at Tokio.

That a Japanese cruiser or perhaps several war vessels of that nationality Pommern May Switch Wharves. are proceeding to the Hawaiian islands is the general belief held in local shipping circles. Castle and Cooke, local pel the North German Lloyd steamer representatives for the T. K. K., yesterday afternoon received a lengthy cable from Tokio requesting that every effort be made to insure the return of the Selyo Maru to a neutral port. Loud and angry protest from about 1,000 passengers in the several classes over the return of the vessel, were the rule on board the Selyo Maru this

The belief is expressed that a Japanese war vessel may later serve as a convoy for the commercial liner in its voyage to Japan ports.

Helene Here With Sugar Cargo. With sugar to the amount of 10,000 shift the big steamer to Pearl Harbor, province of Catamarca, sacks, the Inter-Island steamer Helene is an arrival at the port today. A small amount of other freight was included in the shipment. The vessel is reported to have met with fine weather on the cutward and homeward voyage. According to sugar list, Antonio F Camacho .........Rel 30,000 sacks of the product are awaiting shipment at Kealia, Kauai, at D which port much of the sugar brought

Hall Back from Maui. in returning from Maui ports today the Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall of vegetables, poultry and fruits. The vessel is at present taking over the run formerly covered by the Claudine.

# Taking the schooner Muriel in tow,

the sailing vessel was taken well out to sea during the visit of the Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall at Maui ports. The vessel had been discharged of a shipment of general cargo.

UNITED KINGDOM IS BUILDING 477 SHIPS

FBy Latest Mail1 LONDON,-According to Lloyd's re-

gress under construction in the United quarter and over 281,000 less than June, 1912. Warships, of which there With general cargo for island im- were 90 building of 392,545 tons, are

capital of nearly £3.000,000, having determined upon a fortnightly service from Jamaica and Central America to Rotterdam.

It is possible that a bid will also be made for the English trade, and an occasional call at an English port is included in the present plans.

1000 tons, the American-Hawaiian freighter Dakotan is en route from San Francisco to the islands and is tract has been signed between the demonstrate the feasibility of intended will be supplied with about 8600 tons are cultivation of cotton in the recommendation of sugar before steaming from Hilo mubic. The government has ceded for Panama Canal.

# DISE IS BEING KING OF LAYSAN MARAMANOT SEEN FURNITURE

Departing from San Francisco last

The first of Norwegian tonnage tol bring coal to Honolulu has been secured by the Inter-Island Steam Navi-Hendrick Ibsen, which yessel is ex. woole, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Freese, with fuel from Comox.

The Dix, laden with a heavy cargo mainland cargo. The Hilonian will G. H. Gere,

With more than 1000 tons of general T. Carr.

More than 50 passengers have been booked for the round trip to Hilo in

Late wireless advices from the Papassengers all told, 159 cabin, 55 sece- 20n Usborne, Miss M. C. Thurston, ond-class, 294 Asiatic steerage; Hono- Miss A. M. Mulheron, Miss M. F. Harlulu, 5 cabin and 73 steerage; proceeds ris. Miss Mary E. Duncan. Miss Helen to San Francisco about 10 a. m. Satur- Peterson, Miss E. L. Glbb, Ralph C.

# Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR

The employed officers of the Young Men's Christian Association will spend two days in conference, beginning tomorrow morning, outlining the activities of the association for the coming dexter, Mrs. A. M. Starkev, Miss I. B. fall and winter. The secretaries will Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson. Taking no chances with a possible fall and winter. The secretaries will Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson, meeting of a hostile war fleet, the leave the building at 8 o'clock tomor. W. H. Branscheid, Mrs. L. E. Arnold, W. H. Branscheid, Mrs. L. E. Arnold, W. H. Branscheid, Mrs. L. E. Arnold, C. P. William C. R. William passenger and freight steamer Seiyo row morning and go to a private home Maru, belonging to the Toyo Kisen in the mountains, where they will re-

Mexico, Central and South America, is discuss educational work and in the H. P. Bush, A. M. Nowell, R. Leighton again riding at anchor near quarantine, afternoon boys' work. Saturday mornpending additional advices from the ing the work of the physical depart. It Bush, Mrs. I. Hubenstein, Mr. von ment will be considered and in the Holt, A. Renton, Miss Alice Holt, Miss As forecasted in the Star-Bulletin yes- afternoon the Association's religious J. Noble, H. E. McInerny, Miss M. F. terday, the Selyo Maru did not ven- work. Conferences on social and eco- Harris, Miss S. J. Carev, Miss M ture many miles off the shores of the nomical features will be worked in at O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry, Miss Hawaiian group. According to the odd times. The conference last year E. Barry. Mr. W. H. Fleet, Mr. and master of the liner this morning, he was held at Moanalua and was of so Mrs. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lehad steamed 166 miles when a wireless helpful a nature that it is to be repro- Clair. Miss M. Rutherford, Miss Dudge, message ordered the return of the ship | duced on a more elaborate scale this | Miss Hayward, Mrs. A. T. Renton, Mrs.

> Congestion of traffic at territorial P. Kimball, Mrs. Painter, Miss A. wharves in Honolulu harbor will com- Davis. Pommern to obtain a permanent berth in one of the naval slips or else, seek refuge elsewhere. As the result of a conference of Harbormaster with the harbor commissioners this Yet, C. Lee, Miss N. Hummell, W. A. morning a letter was sent to H. Hackfeld & Company informing them Smithles, N. Wahana, Miss E. Burthat because of the congestion of marine business at territorial piers the Mrs. M. C. Rodgers, Miss Jessie Kenvessel could not be given a permanent nedy. berth at any of them. Hackfeld & Company will today make application to the navy department for a position 500,000 acres of land will be benefit at one of the naval wharves. Failing ed by the proposed irrigation works in this it may be found necessary to in Hulllapina and Capayan, in the

## PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per str. Likelike for Kauai ports, August 20: Col. Z. S. Spalding, Hee Fat, Y. Kawasaki, H. Sujuki, Mrs. M.

Per str. Claudine for Kauai ports, Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and way ports, Aug. 22.-G, H. Gere, H. Johnson, H. Hagens, Miss N. Bell, Mrs. Jno. Marques and child, Miss L. Glover, W. M. Ballinger, R. J. Coddington, gation Company in the charter of the Mrs. L. Neves, Miss M. Kamakawi-

Per str. Mauna Loa for Kona and Kau ports, Aug. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. D. For San Francisco and Seattle, by H. Hitchcock, H. Hitchcock, D. D. this evening after being discharged of Miss Ben Kailua, Miss Constance Vida,

Per str. Kinau for Kauai ports, Aug. 25,-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Steiner, Chang Yau, J. O. Silva, Geo. Humphrey, S.

Per M. N. S. S. Matsonia for San Francisco, Aug. 2.--A. G. Gibb, F. A. Edgecomb, Miss Hazel Gear, Miss Helen McLean, Miss M. Morton, Miss L. Noble, Miss Edith Hall, H. P. Coulter, H. K. Palmer, J. M. McGuire, J. Hind, K. Bond, L. Marks, H. S. Johnson, A. D. Alexander, Mr. Painter, Joel B. Cox, A. Kuhns, W. C. Emory, Dr. J. H. Farrell, J. E. Gannon, M. Rosen-Shonkiveler, Thompson, Hillman, J. T. Moir, Jr., W. G. Moir, W. F. Horner, Mrs. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ahrens, Miss M. Kauuli, Miss G. Garrett, Miss M. Peterson, Miss D. Peter-Gray, John M. Watt, Mr. Strange, Miss A. M. Ingalls, Mrs. Clegg and child, Mrs. Hosmer, Miss E. Peck, Mrs. H. W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. F. LaBan, Miss Gibb, Miss J. LaBan. Mrs. A. H. Waerhouse and two children, Mr. and

Mrs. R. Lescher, Miss L. Low, Misses Wichman (2), Mrs. H. F. Wichman, J. A. Gorman and wife, W. W. Walker and wife, Prof. Bingham, Mrs. H. Bingham, G. G. Poindexter, Mrs. H. T. Poin-Miss L. Arnold, W. Arnold, C. P. Williams, Miss Ellen Kidd, Mrs. E. B. Robertson, Miss T. Prince, Mrs. C. Hind, Mrs. J. D. Sweaney, Mr. Ash. P. D. Wm. Dean, H. E. Shioman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds, Miss Biegert, Mrs. J. M. McFarlane, R. Cochran, Mrs. S

# PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per str. W. G. Hall from Maul ports. Bryan, Jno. Anderson, Ah Lut, Geo. rews, Miss R. Morgan, Mrs. E. Kanoe,

ROSARIO, A. R. - Approximately

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